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ENTRIES

GIRL TELLS HOW HOWLAND KILLED

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Shore? Sure

Somewhat bunged up, Boston's Eddie Shore is shown in dressing room after Rangers won fourth hockey playoff game in New York.

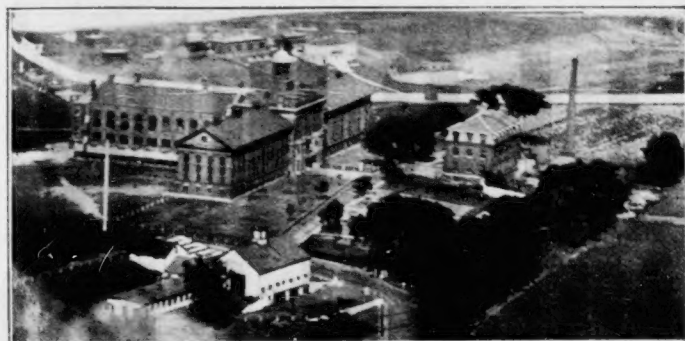
Death's Dash

Accused of murdering Maude Horne, 61, in Milton, N. H., John H. Howland today was returned to Boston from Texas with his cousin, Aida Butler, 15, with whom he is shown in a last embrace.



(Photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer Lester R. MacLellan)

DEMANDS DEER ISLAND SHAKEUP



MISMANAGING—Aerial photo shows Deer Island's House of Correction. State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman charges certain inmates enjoy special privileges and cites other irregularities in management.

Lyman Charges Waste; Calls for New Master

Charging "gross mismanagement" of the Suffolk county house of correction on Deer Island, State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman today recommended appointment of a new master and abolishment of the city department of penal institutions.

Reporting results of a survey, made at Mayor Tobin's request, Commissioner Lyman charged that "negligence, unnecessary waste, filthy dirt and special privileges to inmates seem to be prevalent" at Deer Island.

Stephen Wallace, alias Guslin, former South Boston gang leader, was named by Lyman as one of the inmates "apparently the recipient of special privileges."

Wallace was sentenced to Deer Island for a two-and-a-half-year term on three counts of conspiracy to murder. Wallace has since been released.

His photograph was not on file in the Deer Island rogues gallery and his fingerprints were smudged in the records so that they were useless for identification, according to Commissioner Lyman.

HAD DOG FOR TAIL

The commissioner also named Thomas P. Gulligan, former state prison convict, as a "privileged" Deer Island inmate.

While cell block inmates slept on planks under filthy blankets, Gulligan, one-time bandit and suspect dope addict, had a room to himself, an electric radio and a dog, Lyman charged.

In a letter to Governor Saltonstall, Commissioner Lyman emphatically advised against proposed transfer of the Deer Island House of Correction to state control.

Such a move, he said, would "simply mean that the state would assume responsibility for some 738 additional inmates and distribute cost of their maintenance among all other counties of the state outside Suffolk."

LONG LIST OF CHARGES

Full report of his findings at Deer Island was submitted to Mayor Tobin by Commissioner Lyman in a 24-page document bristling with startling allegations.

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FRANCO RULES ALL SPAIN; ENGLAND DOUBLES TROOPS

European Crisis in Brief

BURGOS—Nationalists claim all 52 of Spain's provinces have surrendered. Franco headquarters formally announced end of civil war. **MADRID**—Nationalists press "clean up" campaign to link all Spain under Franco government.

LONDON—British government announces plan to double territorial army; cabinet debates conscription and diplomatic moves to check Hitler; Franco's future policies arouse speculation. **WARSAW**—Poles fear Germany plans to take Polish Corridor and Danzig.

BURGOS, March 29 (AP)—Control of all Spain's 52 provinces was claimed by Nationalist headquarters today—32 months after start of the savage civil war which split the nation.

Kennedy, Jr. Braves Peril In Madrid

MADRID, March 29 (INS)—Braving the dangers of possible street fighting, Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., son of the American ambassador to Great Britain, remained in Madrid today while the Nationalist troops of Generalissimo Franco poured in to the besieged city.

The youthful American, it was learned, was the only resident of the United States embassy to disregard the advice of the American consul to leave the city.

Young Kennedy asserted that he wanted to watch the entry of the Nationalist troops because he was writing a report on his experiences in the former capital, in which he has spent several weeks.

Joe, Jr., was so eager to watch the exciting events in Madrid that he did not join his parents and the rest of the family on their visit to Rome to attend the coronation of Pope Pius XII. In communications to his father, for the most part conveyed through British consular representatives, he said he was well and entirely untroubled by the hardships of living in a beleaguered city. His food supply was low, however, and a fortnight ago a package of food was sent to him.



Joe Kennedy, Jr.

Headquarters of Generalissimo Franco's armies formally announced the end of the civil war, declaring that only police operations remained to be carried out. Organized resistance to the Nationalist conquest collapsed on the heels of yesterday's surrender of Madrid and today's capitulation of

BULLETIN
ALGIERS, Algeria, March 29 (AP)—General Jose Miaja and his staff, fleeing from Generalissimo Franco's conquest of Spain, arrived today by airplane from Valencia at La Senia airport, near Oran.

Valencia, greatest port of Republican Spain.

General Miaja, head of the Republicans' last governing body, fled with his staff by airplane to French Algeria.

Albacete was the last of the Republican provincial capitals to surrender. And at almost the same time radio advices to the headquarters of Generalissimo Franco told of the surrender of Cartagena, the Republican naval base.

Church Bells Peal

As Franco Conquers

MADRID, March 29 (AP)—Church bells rang joyfully today to signal Nationalist Generalissimo

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A. T. LYMAN **STEVE GUSTIN** **GEO. MULCAHEY**
CENTER OF ROW—State Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman today charges that Deer Island House of Correction inmate, Steve Gustin, received special privileges at the prison, managed by Major George Mulcahey.

5 SAVED, ANTIQUES BURN IN HISTORIC BEDFORD TAVERN

Fire and smoke today swept through the Old Fitch Tavern in Bedford, gathering place of militant farmers in Revolutionary days.

Five persons were rescued, two firemen were overcome by smoke, a Scottie dog died and smokers were caused to an extent difficult to estimate because of the historical importance of the antiques destroyed.

The old tavern, which had in fact the bar used in 76, has been the home of Frederic A. Jenks and his family for many years. It was furnished with antiques, and in its closets were stored colonial uniforms and old clothing of inestimable value.

In the living room, once the taproom, was a huge fireplace, and it was there the fire started early today.

Policeman George Peterson saw the flames and called the fire department, then aroused the Jenks

family and helped them to the street. They included Jenks himself, who was slightly affected by the smoke; Mrs. Jenks and their two daughters, Elizabeth, 13, and Anne, 11. The maid was also rescued, but the Scottie, a pet of the children, died from smoke.

Firemen managed to keep the fire pretty well within the one big room, but smoke and water caused considerable damage to the rest of the house. Firemen Albert W. Clifford and Patrick Albani went over time.

Machado, Cuba Ex-Pres., Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 29 (AP)—General Gerardo Machado, whose dictatorial presidency of Cuba was overthrown in 1933, died on an operating table today as five physicians tried in vain to stave off his death from cancer. The 67-year-old fighter, an exile from his native land, succumbed when his heart failed to withstand the effects of an anaesthetic. Dr. Jose Navarro said he and four physicians who came from Havana had sought to remove "a big tumor in the abdomen."

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and colder today, increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday; temperature tonight in lower 30's; light rain Thursday; moderate north to northeast winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and slightly colder today; cloudy tonight and Thursday with light rain or snow; temperature just below freezing.

7:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Barometer 30.67 30.68

Humidity 54 79

Wind Direction NE N

Wind Velocity 26 10

High Tide 6.01 p.m.

Height of Tide 5 ft. 11 in. p.m.

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BEWARE COLDS!

Guard Against Colds, Flu, Gripe, with **PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC** containing **CHLOR-THYMOL**





JOHN H. HOWLAND IN BOSTON



AIDA BUTLER AT BACK BAY

Cross-Country Flight Ends for Couple

Boston Evening American Photos

HOWLAND AND AIDA HERE; SAW KILLING, GIRL ADMITS

The bludgeon murder of Miss Maude Horne, 61-year-old retired teacher of Milton, N. H., was done "pretty quick," the Evening American was told today by 15-year-old Aida Butler on her return from Texas with John H. Howland, accused as the slayer.

She saw Howland, her 25-year-old cousin, commit the murder, Aida said on her arrival in Boston from Corpus Christi, to where she fled with the ex-sailor, ex-convict songwriter, and former deputy sheriff.

By noon the couple were lodged in Dover, N. H., police station, Howland facing arraignment late today or sometime tomorrow on the murder charge. Aida, waiting to be taken to Rochester, N. H., to be held as a material witness.

Aida was taken off the Southwestern Limited at Huntington Avenue station, in charge of Miss Myrtle Sampson, social welfare supervisor at Milton, N. H., and was whisked cross-town in a taxicab to the North Station.

Howland, handcuffed to Sheriff Clyde Cotton of Strafford County, N. H., continued on the train to South Station, where Boston and railroad police, with New Hampshire officials, met them.

AIDA TELLS OF KILLING

Then the accused murderer was placed in a New Hampshire beach wagon and with a Boston police car proceeding and one trailing was driven to North Station to rejoin Aida.

During this wait for Howland, Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Come to Boston to Shop

Greet Easter
in things new!



9 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL EASTER

Claire Rogers, Won't You Come Home?

This is intended only for the eyes of Claire Rogers, wherever she may be.

Eighteen, Claire, is pretty young for a girl to try to make her own way in the world. Not that you aren't capable of getting along—you're pretty good at a lot of things, and probably are doing very well.

That is, of course, unless something has happened that no one knows about.

But you're not being very fair to your mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rogers, Fairview



MISSING—Claire M. Rogers, 18, of Fairview street, Winthrop, Emmanuel College junior, who vanished from home February 3. She is feared an amnesia victim.

Boston Evening American Photo.

avenue, Winthrop. You mustn't forget that they love you very dearly, and have been grieving ever since you went away, and that's last February 3.

HEARTS ARE ACHING

Your mother knows now that the "blind date" for the Emmanuel College junior panned out. She knows that it was cancelled, and that must have hurt worse than anything that ever happened.

And she knows that when you told her you would be late, that you were going to the hairdresser's to get a wave that you were just trying to hide the hurt and disappointment under a brave front.

And she knows that, even then you were planning to go away and hide.

It's breaking her heart too, not hearing from you. She'd rather have that, a message from you, than anything else in all the world. If you read this, why not get in touch with her. You owe it to her, and to your dad, too.

They love you.

WON'T YOU COME HOME?

She's told everybody, the police and all that you were wearing your brown lapin coat when you went away, with the green wool dress, the brown felt hat, with the tall feather, and the alligator pumps. She's told them that you are 5 feet 2, and that you weigh around 125 pounds.

She's so eager to get you back . . . Why don't you get in touch with her?

Film Dancer, 17, Near Death After Mystery Attack

HOLLYWOOD, March 29 (AP)—Delia Bogard, 17-year-old motion picture juvenile, was slugged and critically injured today by an attacker she told police stepped from behind a building as she walked to her home.

Radio Policemen E. M. Rinehart and W. R. Harley said they feared she was a victim of the same assailant who fatally wounded Anya Sosoyeva, blonde Russian dancer, on Los Angeles City College campus, February 25.

Miss Bogard was reported near death, her skull apparently fractured. Conscious long enough to give police an incoherent description of what occurred, she lapsed into a coma. Physicians said her recovery was problematical.

More than a score of radio patrol cars were ordered to search for her assailant.

The girl had appeared in vaudeville and in several film productions, including a role as "Tomboy Taylor" in a "Mickey McGuire" series with Mickey Rooney, and a recently-completed part in "What a Life" with Jackie Cooper.

An accomplished dancer, the girl had played minor roles in films several years, appearing with such juvenile stars as Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper.

FOUND ON LAWN

Miss Bogard told the officers she was on her way home from a movie when the attack took place. They found her lying on a lawn, after answering a call that a woman was screaming.

Beside her was a piece of timber, which the police described as similar to that used by Miss Sosoyeva's attacker.

Hospital attendants said a preliminary investigation indicated the girl had not been criminally attacked. Neither was Miss Sosoyeva, an autopsy surgeon reported.

In both instances, the officers pointed out, the man picked a secluded spot to wait and strike his victim as she passed by. Search was renewed for a man with streaming blonde hair, reported seen fleeing from the scene of Miss Sosoyeva's beating, which occurred as she walked from her apartment

to a campus auditorium to appear in a dramatic skit.

Mrs. Laura Lee saved the girl from possible attack, it was learned, when she heard her screams. She told police she rushed out of her home to see a man standing over Miss Bogard's body. Mrs. Lee said she drove the man away with a golf club.

The assailant was described by Mrs. Lee as six feet tall, heavy set and dark of complexion.

Miss Bogard has been in motion pictures for three years and had just been cast to appear in a picture with Jackie Cooper.

Justice Blind To Winking Eye, So He Pays \$20

A wink in time saves a fine . . .

That is, it might have saved Robert Townsend, 62, of Lee street, Cambridge, \$20 when he faced Judge Arthur P. Stone in Cambridge today. He was accused by Patrolman Casey of winking not once but many times at 17-year-old Pauline Gates of Suffolk street while she was in a Central square office.

After the fifteenth, or maybe the twentieth wink, she called a cop.

"I was a motorman on the 'T,'" Townsend told the judge. "A fuse box exploded in my face and—see?—I wink all the time." "But you didn't wink until just this minute," said the judge. "I was watching."

Townsend paid—without a wink.



LINK IN BEATING—Hollywood police today expressed the belief that the slayer of Anya Sosoyeva (above) is responsible for the brutal attack upon 17-year-old Delia Bogard, film beauty. The girl was slugged and critically injured.

TAXPAYERS MAP ECONOMY FIGHT

With special excursions being organized to jam Mechanics Hall next Tuesday with thousands of protestants against increased state expenditures, Governor Saltonstall was laboring today on a new budget and economy program as the Massachusetts tax crisis whirled on to a showdown.

Increased welfare costs and ever-decreasing property valuations are the points at issue.

Thousands, led by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association, are determined to prevent, if possible, an increase in the tax rate.

State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long has already proposed a sales tax to relieve property owners of some of the burden, and, it is said, the governor's new proposals will include some modification of the same means for revenue producing.

PLAN PAYROLL TAX

He has already proposed a tax of 2 cents a package on cigarettes, and an additional penny tax on gasoline. It was reported today that his new message may advocate a payroll tax on all gainfully employed, and that it may ask for establishment of a board to control expenditures of communities so that tax rates could be held to \$50 per \$1000 of valuation by veto power on expenditures in the hands of the board.

Tax Commissioner Long has warned that almost every city, town and village in the state faces an increase of from \$3 to \$5 in its rate to take care of state expenditures, which may total as much as \$95,000,000 for the year.

In issuing its challenge the Federation of Taxpayers' Association asserted that in 10 years state ap-

propriations have increased by 50 percent.

It charges further that the State budget deficiency has increased 222 percent, and the state debt by 387 percent, employment is off 23 percent, property values have decreased by \$800,000,000 and capital invested in manufacturing has dropped from \$3,000,000,000 to \$1,800,000,000.

Also enlisted in the anti-increase campaign is the Apartment House Owners' Association of Boston, which, today, through T. R. Flynn, its executive secretary, warned 250,600 apartment dwellers that rent raises in the fall are inevitable unless relief is obtained.

Flynn's statement asserted that thousands of buildings have reverted in ownership to banks, and even to communities at tax sales, because of the inability of landlords to operate them without loss under the present tax rates. Gardner auditorium having proven too small to hold the protestants, it was decided to move the meeting to Faneuil hall, and, finally, to Mechanics hall, the federation paying the hall rent. The meeting is before the joint legislative ways and means committee.

BLOOD TEST LAW FAILS

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 29 (AP)—A measure requiring premarital medical examinations went into the Vermont Legislature's scrap heap today after failing to win approval by a two-vote margin.



International News Photo
WHEE!—Wife of William O. Douglas, new Supreme Court bench appointee, forgets press of judicial life as she put locomotive power into swing for her children, Mildred seated, and Billy, Jr.,

G. O. P. AXE HITS 3 HURLEY AIDES

Former Democratic Floor Leader John F. Aspell and two members of former Governor Charles F. Hurley's office staff were victims today of Republican axe-swinging on Beacon Hill.

All three were notified of their impending dismissal from well-paid State House jobs which they were given, through non-competitive civil service examinations, in the closing days of the Hurley administration.

The dismissals were announced by Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, head of the department of mental health, in which the three Hurley proteges are now employed.

ASPELL OUT APRIL 7

Former Representative Aspell, right-hand man of Governor Hurley on the floor of the 198 legislature, will be dropped, April 7, from his \$480-a-year berth as assistant business agent, he was notified today. By terms of his original appointment, he would have concluded a six-month probationary period on May 7 and would then have been entitled to civil service protection. Also to be dropped from the payroll April 7 is Daniel Farrell of Pittsfield, another \$480-a-year assistant business agent in the mental health department. He was assistant secretary of former Governor Hurley. Like Aspell, he would have attained permanent civil service status on May 7.

DROP STENOGRAPHER

Third axe victim named was Miss Margaret Cotter, mental health department stenographer at \$1900 a year. She was one of former Governor Hurley's office stenographers. She will be dropped from the state payroll on April 6, she was notified.

Her job would have become permanent under civil service on April 7.

Asked point-blank if Governor Saltonstall had ordered today's three dismissals, Dr. Perkins told newspapersmen:

"I can make no comment. Why don't you ask the governor?"

Dr. Perkins also was an appointee of former Governor Hurley.

2 Rescued, 18 Flee 4 Fires in Salem

SALEM, March 29 (AP)—An elderly man and woman were carried to safety and 18 persons fled to the street today as firemen fought four fires within three hours.

John Stankiewicz, 65, owner of one house, and Jennie Godfrey, 84, occupant of an apartment house, were rescued. Total damage was estimated at about \$4000.

MUST WED JEW OR LOSE CASH

GENEVA, Ill., March 28 (AP)—Adele Gay, a Chicago hospital clerk, must marry a man of the Jewish faith within a year if she wants to qualify for an inheritance estimated at \$40,000 to \$70,000. The unusual stipulation came to light when the will of her father, Harris Goldman of Elgin, Ill., was offered for probate before Judge Harry C. Daniels.

Miss Gay, who is 32, joined the Congregational Church seven years ago. Subsequently she legally changed her name from Goldman to Gay.

The will bequeaths her one-seventh of the Goldman estate, estimated at \$300,000 to \$500,000, provided she marries in her father's faith within a year of the probating of the will.

If she fails to marry within the period or marries outside the faith, her inheritance will be \$5. "I have no intention now of marrying anyone," she said. "I knew this arrangement was in my father's mind. He told me about it a long time ago. It made no change in our relationship. We were always very close except in this one matter."

Goldman died last Sunday at the age of 90.

Children to See Lenten Movies

Members of the Children of Mary Sodality of St. Patrick's Church meet at the school hall in Roxbury at 8:30 tomorrow night for the regular Lenten movies.

On the committee are the Misses Anna Kelley, Mary Desmond, Winifred Stenson, Josephine Regan, Nora Bowen, Elizabeth Mahoney, Ellen Harrington, Charlotte Trudell, Dorothy Killias.

Flier Pangborn Weds Woman He Saved in Drift

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., March 29 (AP)—Clyde E. Pangborn, American aviator who with a companion flew non-stop from Japan to the United States in 1931, was married here today to a French woman he met when he pulled her out of a snowdrift at a Swiss resort two years ago.

The bride was Mlle. Swana Beaucourt Duval of Paris, a dress designer and daughter of the late Henri Duval, a French insurance executive. With Hugh Herndon, Jr., Pangborn made the only non-stop flight from Japan to the United States, landing at Wenatchee, Wash., October 5, 1931, after a 4500-mile hop.

Probe Slaying 'Confession' Note

A murder confession note that may be authentic or the work of a psychopathic was being investigated by postal inspectors and police of Boston and Manchester, N. H., today.

The author in the note found in Manchester, wrote he was from a Roxbury address, had killed his 10-year-old daughter, then threw her over a bridge in the New Hampshire city. Nobody of his name ever lived at the address.

Driver Killed in Leominster Plunge

LEOMINSTER, March 29—John M. Hart, 44, of Union street, a motor tender for the water department, was killed here when a wagon on which he was riding plunged down a 32-foot embankment, settling in the freight yards off Middle street.

HUB TAX HIGHEST

In 1937, the average family living in urban America paid \$197.72 in support of state and local taxation, according to a survey just completed by National Municipal League, but in the larger city, Boston's figure is the highest—\$251.90 per family.



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THURSDAY

**3 NATIONALLY
FAMOUS MAKERS**
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**Men's
Shirts**
88¢

White or plain color broad-
cloths—famous name cloth
—woven madras shirts—
plain color blouses—plain
color pants—fancy pat-
tern shirts—neat striped
patterns—small figured
patterns—over 75 pat-
terns and colors sizes
14 to 18 in. **THURSDAY**

OUR PLAN—First price must be low as we just through
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FLOOR—MAIN STORE**
Order by Mail or Call
HUB Board 2700 until 10 P. M.

Bride of Patriarca Named by Governor

Governor Saltonstall today revealed that the "mystery bride" of Raymond Patriarca, pardoned gunman, is the former Helen Mandella, sister of Paul Mandella, 100-a-month messenger in the governor's office.

This disclosure by Governor Saltonstall came within a few hours after the American had published the fact that the bride was "a close relative of a State House employee," and that legislative leaders were uniting for a sweeping probe of the alleged pardon racket.

KNOW OF WEDDING

Since his release from State Prison by Governor Hurley—after serving only 84 days of concurrent 3-to-5-year sentences—Patriarca, police styled "Rhode Island Public Enemy No. 1," has been the center of agitation to bring about such an official scrutiny.

"I knew that Patriarca and Miss Mandella were going to be married before they were married," Governor Saltonstall said in making his announcement.

"She holds a responsible position at the Deaconess Hospital and she is a fine girl. She has a good reputation and her brother is a good boy in every way so far as I know."

"I agreed with State Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman that Patriarca would be better off married to a good girl than not married."

PUSH FOR INQUIRY

"Did you ask Commissioner Lyman to permit Patriarca to go to Florida?" the governor was asked.

"No I did not," he replied, "but as I said before, I knew that Patriarca and Miss Mandella were going to be married before they were married."

"Miss Mandella had the right to marry whomever she wished."

that was her business, just as it was that of the girl I married 23 years ago."

At the same time it was learned that the Republican-controlled legislative committee on rules is practically united in the move for a full investigation into pardons. There are two bills providing for such a probe now before the committee on rules, one by Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline Republican, the other by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, veteran Democrat.

One or both of these bills, it is anticipated, will be reported out by the committee and given to the Legislature for action.

LYMAN DENIES REPORT

Meanwhile Corrections Commissioner Lyman emphatically denied he had given permission for a New York trip by John S. Tartar, sweetheart murderer, another pardoned convict now full in the public eye.

With a nation-wide search on for Tartar following revocation of his parole by Governor Saltonstall, George Tartar, brother of the missing man, declared his brother had the permission of Lyman to leave the state on two occasions. They concerned a trip to Norfolk, Va., and New York.

"It's absolutely untrue that I told Tartar he could go to New York," Lyman heatedly stated.

"Some time ago, he was given permission to take a job in Norfolk, Va., but he returned from that trip."

Lyman recently declared that Tartar was "mentally off and dangerous," and should not have been released from prison.

'SWEETEST SHOW' ATTRACTS



With lollipops and chocolate drops in tempting disarray, the sweetest show in all the land is open here today.

That's what it is, the sweetest show that ever happened, the annual Candy Show—and what could be sweeter?—and it's at Mechanics Hall, where row after row of flashing displays show just what is fashionable in the line of confections . . . Stream-



SWEET ENOUGH IS RITA MAYE WITHOUT THE KISSES

Warns Boston On Influenza

Hospitals throughout the city are so crowded with influenza and pneumonia cases, only the most serious are being accepted according to Dr. Frederick J. Bailey of the city health department, who warned today that the incidence of influenza this year almost doubles that of last.

Low physical and nervous resistance, he said, is largely responsible for the widespread sickness, and he urged that everyone "take it easy,"

and, if afflicted with a cold, stay in bed. He warned against "staying afoot till the last iota of resistance is gone," and added that winter vacations are as important as summer periods.

There were 36 pneumonia cases in the week of March 25, with 12 deaths.

Beauty Hints by Arline Gould every day in the Boston American.

lined peppermints with chocolate trimming are strictly de rigueur.

Among the most intriguing of the exhibits is that of the New England Confectionery Company—"Necco," to you—which features its "sky series," a brand new line of crunchable bars. Of course, it also shows the old standbys—Necco wafers, for example, which the young of the nation have been munching for a couple of generations.

Thirty percent of the nation's candy is produced in New England, according to Walter H. Eichel, director of the New England Manufacturers' Association.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
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Best selections go to early birds

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MEN'S FANCY PAJAMAS

Patterns include the ever popular stripes, plain colors, dark and light backgrounds with fancy patterns . . . every one in the best-selling notch collar style. Sizes A, B, C, and D. \$1.55.

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Out-and-out
CLEARANCE
74 Superior-Fresh-New
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Ruthlessly Reduced
Regardless of Cost or Loss

\$47
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- 14 CROSS PERSIAN LAMB SWAGGERS . . \$47
- 5 COLORFUL LEOPARD CAT COATS . . \$47
- 6 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGERS . . \$47
- 4 NATURAL GREY SQUIRRELS, 34 . . \$47
- 17 DARK TIPPED RACCOON SPORTSTERS . \$47
- 5 SILVER MUSKRAT SWAGGER COATS . . \$47
- 3 GREY INDIA KIDSKIN COATS . . . \$47
- 9 GREY OR BROWN AMER. BROADTAIL
PROCESSED LAMB . . . \$47
- 11 CARACUL-DYED KID WITH SILVER FOX \$47

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budget the balance.
FREE STORAGE
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House Group Slashes Aid Fund, Hits WPA

WASHINGTON, March 29 (INS)—Branding the WPA as extravagant and President Roosevelt's demands as excessive, the House appropriations committee of 39 members today approved a bill for an emergency WPA fund of \$100,000,000—a \$50,000,000 reduction of the chief executive's request for \$150,000,000.

The committee's action marked the third sharp rebuff President Roosevelt has suffered during the present session in Congress on the issue of relief funds.

When President Roosevelt on January 3 asked for an emergency fund of \$75,000,000 to carry WPA until June 30, Congress slashed it \$150,000,000. A second message asking for the \$150,000,000 was ignored. Today's action was based on the President's third request.

HOUSE FIGHT LOOMS

The issue will be fought out in the House tomorrow, with the "farm bloc" threatening reprisals against the "big city bloc" because of House action last night in killing a proposed \$250,000,000 farm parity fund. Administration leaders had little hope of winning the President's relief battle.

The appropriations committee revolt was led by 81-year-old Chairman Edward Taylor (D.) of Colorado, who repudiated an earlier pledge to support the White House figure after secret hearings were held by the subcommittee.

RAPS HIGH COSTS

The committee in its report emphatically denied that severe cuts in WPA would be necessary if but \$100,000,000 is appropriated.

It charged:

1—Administrative costs of WPA are "unjustifiably high," amounting to over \$5,000,000 a month and including \$500,000 a month travel and \$150,000 for telephone and telegraph.

2—Presence of 55,000 persons on WPA rolls who are eligible for aid under dependent children and old-age assistance provisions of the social security act is an "unwarrantable monthly levy upon funds provided for work relief."

3—WPA "purge" ordered by Congress in January, should elim-

inate 88,925 persons, saving \$16,282,425 up to June 30.

4—Dropping of 30,000 aliens, ordered by January, should save \$7,015,000 in same period.

5—President's original estimate contemplated exhaustion of funds by February 1. But in that date the WPA had on hand \$143,585,711.

Fire Burns Out Firemen Right In Firehouse!

MARLBORO, Ct., March 29 (INS)

Fire of undetermined origin in the firehouse of the Marlboro volunteer fire department today found the firemen unprepared.

The blaze destroyed the firehouse and damaged the fire engine beyond repair. Loss was placed at \$2000.

An attempt to save the engine by driving it out of the burning building failed when it was discovered there was no gasoline in the tank.

The department, which has been in existence four years, has been called out on only two occasions.

'Mad Russian' Must Explain

HOLLYWOOD, March 29 (INS)

Burt Gordon, the "Mad Russian" on Eddie Cantor's radio program, emphatically denied today he had engaged in an encounter with Charles Gollub and Gollub's wife, who claim they were beaten up when they walked out on Cantor's show as the noted Jewish comedian was telling jokes about Adolf Hitler.

But Gordon will have to appear at the city attorney's office for a hearing on April 5 to present his side of the case. He was cited to appear after Gollub and his wife appeared and made a complaint against him.

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CARDINAL SHIP NEAR NEW YORK

ABOARD MOTORSHIP VULCANIA, March 29—After a month and a half abroad, William Cardinal O'Connell today approached his homeland—due to arrive in New York tomorrow and reach Boston Friday morning.

The Vulcania plowed through smooth seas and warm weather on her last day at sea, with the Cardinal expressing pleasure on a most pleasant crossing.

His Eminence, hearing that Madrid had surrendered, stated he was "happy to hear the good news."

Cardinal O'Connell left his winter retreat at Nassau on February 10, after being informed of the death of the Pope. Five days later, he embarked at New York on the *Saturnia* for his journey to Rome and his holy mission in playing a part in electing the new pontiff.

Soon after the Vulcania returns him to New York tomorrow, he will board an Eastern Steamship Line steamer for Boston.



Boston Freeing American Photo

SING ON!—Happy as larks today were radio singer Buddy Clark, former Sammy Goldberg, and his wife, shown here in singing pose. In New York the Boston crooner and his mate were awaiting the stork. They have one child.

8th Day of Spring Finds N.E. Freezing

Freezing temperatures were general in New England today—the eighth day of spring—despite blue skies and brilliant sunshine.

The coldest spot was wind-swept Mount Washington, where the mercury lurked three degree below the zero mark. Freezing temperatures elsewhere all were on the plus side of the thermometer scale.

Increasing cloudiness, with rain and snow in northern sections, accompanied by slowly rising temperatures, was forecast.

Guido Rugo Leads Contractors Group

Guido Rugo of the Rugo Construction Company was elected head of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts. It was announced today. He will fill the unexpired term of the late Matthew Cummings. Matthew Cummings, Jr., was elected vice-president.



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CUPID'S PAL FIGHTS OUSTER

SEABROOK, N. H., March 29.—"Politics, that's all," David C. Chase, marrying justice of the peace, declared today, fighting back at an attempt in the legislature to strip him of his marrying powers.

Among the charges against him are that he married 1001 couples during the last 12 months and that he kept a light burning in his window to attract those with matrimony in their souls.

Chase long has been a friend to out-of-state couples who wish to marry in haste.

But once, when he was a judge, he had few friends among out-of-town motorists.

It was after hearing stories of his "front lawn" court on traffic violations that the legislature removed

him as a judge—the first removal in 124 years of New Hampshire history.

"Now they want to take away my rights as a justice of the peace and notary public," Chase complained.

"I want to tell them I don't run any marriage racket here. I don't even advertise. It's just 'cause I'm well known. Young folks seem to know about me and come here. I just stay home and mind my own business."

Representative Howard E. Smith of Seabrook asked the legislature to remove the former judge from his remaining offices because he "now conducts a marriage racket."

It was voted to give Chase a hearing before further action is taken.

WOMAN DIES AT 104

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 29 (AP)—Mrs. Rachel Winneman, who with her husband, was among the early Jewish settlers in Providence, died early this morning at the age of 104 at the Jewish Home for the Aged here.

BIGGER-BETTER




OBJECT of attack in the New Hampshire legislature is this small office of Judge David C. Chase.

NAB YOUTH IN RACE AT ESSEX ST. BUILDING

Converging on the theater district in a dozen radio cars, police today seized a 20-year-old Quincy youth on the fourth floor of an Essex street building, whither he had fled after a spectacular chase, during which officers fired two shots.

Arrested at gunpoint by Patrolman John Carroll, the youth was taken to headquarters for questioning in connection with several downtown breaks, said by police to have been staged by an elusive "human fly burglar."

Three minutes after Patrolman William Keane spotted the youth in a rear alley and tried to catch him for questioning, 20 officers equipped with riot guns and searchlights surrounded the building. As searchlights beams outlined his fleeing figure, the youth was seen to race up fire escape and finally dart in a window of the old St. Regis Hotel building where he was cornered.

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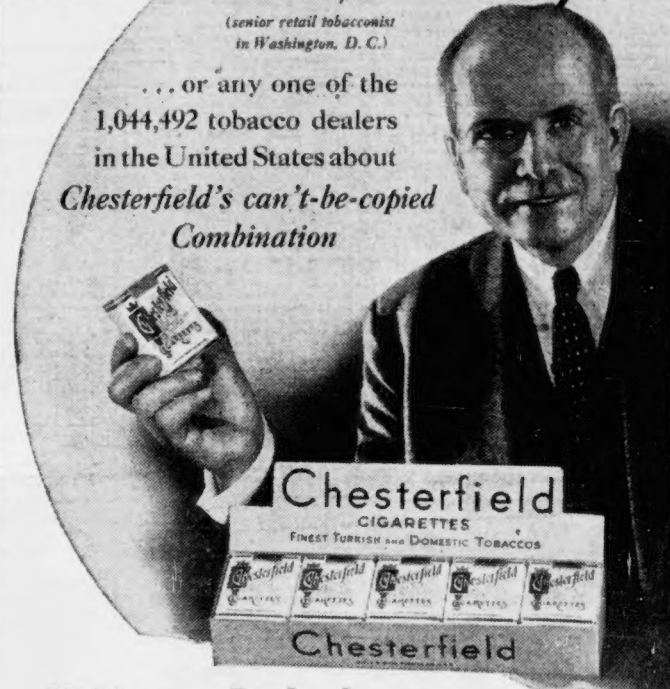
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MARION TALLEY'S HUSBAND IN NEW FIGHT FOR CHILD

NEW YORK, March 29—Adolph Eckstrom, estranged husband of the operatic star, Marion Talley, today planned a counter suit for separation—like his wife, seeking custody of their four-year-old daughter, Susan.

His answer came to renewed custody action by Miss Talley who charges that Eckstrom had demanded \$150,000 "for settlement of matrimonial difficulties."

The former opera soprano alleged in a special proceeding in state supreme court that the demand was made in December, 1936, when she and Eckstrom attempted to settle the matter out of court.



Susan Eckstrom, her former voice teacher, or being "selfish, irresponsible and heartless."

Her show cause order is returnable in court Monday. Eckstrom accepted the papers and announced through his lawyer, Frank Delaney, who disclosed the suit, that he would oppose the action.

Miss Talley's previous move to regain her child, a habes corpus proceeding in suburban White Plains, was dismissed several weeks ago for lack of jurisdiction.

Eckstrom was not served in the White Plains suit, which revealed the child's existence to the public. Testimony there said Susan had been in the father's custody since a few weeks after her birth, and Eckstrom's relatives said Miss Talley left her to pursue a career in radio and movies.

Delaney said he had prepared a separation suit, but had been unable to begin it because his aides could not locate Miss Talley to serve her with papers.

He said Miss Talley had persuaded her husband to give up his singing school and travel with her on the promise of sharing equally in her earnings. Eckstrom, he said, never received a cent.



MARION TALLEY
Seeks Custody

Hallburton Missing at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (AP)—S. W. Fenlon, of Mackay Radio here, expressed fear today for safety of Richard Halliburton, author, and 10 other men aboard the Chinese junk Sea Dragon, en route from Hongkong to San Francisco, and unheard from since last Friday.

Fenlon said his company had been operating on regular schedule with the Halliburton party and the last contact was made when the junk was 2400 miles from Hongkong, bound for Midway Island.

Shortly after the last contact a severe typhoon swept the area.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

Beverly Fire Death Probed

BEVERLY, March 29—Chief of Police Crowley today began an investigation of the fire in a coarsely home in Conant street, North Beverly, in which one elderly woman was burned to death, and another broke her back when she stumbled off a second floor veranda as she raced to escape the flames.

Victim of the flames was Mrs. Elizabeth Cody, 64, whose clothing became ignited in a second floor room in which she was believed to have overturned an oil stove accidentally.

Expected to die of a broken back at Beverly Hospital was Mrs. Thomas Barnes, 70, wife of the owner of the coarsely home. Following from the flames after call-

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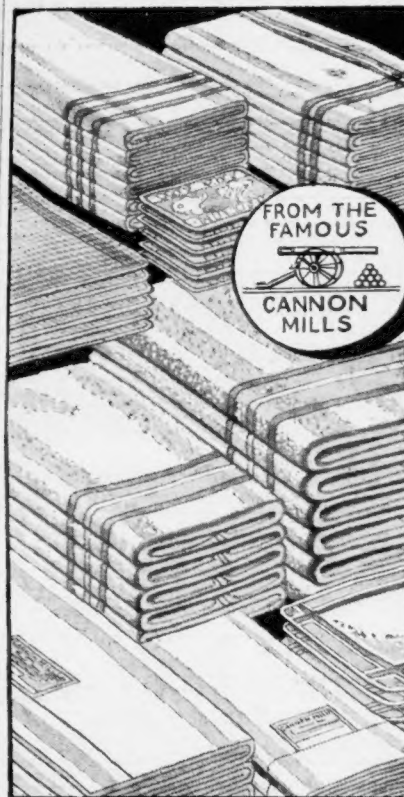
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Howland, Girl Here; She Tells of Killing

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Aida told the Evening American representative that she was present at the killing but she declined to say what weapon was used.

"Did you see Howland kill Miss Horne?" she was asked.

"Yes, I did," she replied.

To questions regarding the weapon, however, she replied:

"I'm not going to talk about that."

"Was it done quickly?" she was asked.

"Yes, it was all pretty quick. Don't ask me any more about it. I'm not going to talk about it."

WANTS TO SEE PARENTS

The girl, wearing the same plaid jacket and tan shoes she had when she fled Milton after the slaying on February 3, but with a skirt and ankle sex the New Hampshire officers had purchased for her in Texas, said she was glad to be home as she wants to see "my father and mother and the dog."

She revealed that at one time on the flight South she had contemplated leaving Howland.

"I don't know when it was," she said, "but it was four or five—it may have been six—days later. I was beginning to get pretty nervous."

"I wasn't nervous over being with him but I was nervous over being hunted by the police. I laid awake all night, thinking of how I could get away from him but I didn't know how I could get home."

"I finally decided to stay with him. I want to say that he was always very nice to me."

HOWLAND BOWS HEAD

Howland, wearing a soiled white shirt, stringy necktie, stained gray pullover sweater and wrinkled and dirty gray, striped pants, had his free hand bandaged and held his head down when he was taken off the train at South Station.

On hand to meet the South Station arrivals, who included County Solicitor John Beamis of New Hampshire, were Lieut. James V. Crowley, Sgt. Francis Russell and Inspector Francis O'Connor, all from the Boston police detective bureau; James Chaughnessy of the Boston & Albany railroad police; Deputy Sheriff Robert Greer of New Hampshire; Deputy Marshal Wilfred Greenier of Rochester, N. H.; and Philip Caswell, New Hampshire state probation officer.

THROG GATHERS

Nearly 1600 persons gathered in the concourse at Howland, with cameras popping at him, was led outside to where the New Hampshire beach wagon and the Boston police cars waited.

Meanwhile young Aida and her escort, Miss Simpson, having vainly tried to dodge crowds and cameras in the North Station by going into the ladies' room, had come out again into the station concourse, where she talked with the Evening American representative.

Then Aida was taken out to the Nashua street side of the Manger Hotel and placed in a small New Hampshire coupe.

When the beach wagon arrived with Howland, he was taken out to the sidewalk. Aida jumped out of the coupe, ran to his side and seized his arm. She began to cry. Howland patted her shoulder, but neither said anything.

START HOME OVER ROAD

The girl was taken back to the coupe. Howland was seated in the beach wagon and the start was made for New Hampshire, a Boston police car in front of the two machines, and another police car behind.

On the train ride in from Albany this morning, Howland declared to another Evening American reporter that he still loves Aida.

Even while he was playing 500, rummy and other card games with his guards, she held tightly to Howland's free hand on the train ride—and she still wore her five-and-ten-cent store wedding ring.

The accused slayer admitted they have not been married, but said it was his intention to take her to South America on their flight and marry her there.

Strapped with leg irons in an upper berth, Howland spent a sleepless night last night, he said, but



JOY of living may yet belong to Myra Reeves, of Elizabeth, N. J., young widow of the "Girl in Red" murder in 1937, shown here with her children, Paul Jr., and Emma. She may wed Joseph K. Sherwood, her escort on night of her suicide attempt, who has filed for divorce. Myra's late husband was shot to death by a girl

Aida, in another compartment with Miss Sampson, slumbered soundly. About the murder case itself, the prisoner would not comment.

"I'll talk when the time comes," he said gruffly.

It was considerable of a change in demeanor from his reportedly jovial attitude after the couple were arrested in Corpus Christi.

COUPLE PARTED

Shortly after the train had left Worcester, County Solicitor Beamis received a telegram from State Detective Ralph Caswell of New Hampshire, instructing Beamis to have Aida leave the train at Huntington avenue, with Howland continuing on to the South Station.

Five minutes before the train was due at Huntington avenue, the couple were parted. They gripped each other's hand tightly and Aida's eyes became misty.

Howland patted her on the shoulder.

"I'll see you later," he said softly.

"All right, I'll see you," she answered, then turned and left.

A hint that all might not have been well between the guarded and their guards on the train trip north was denied by Aida at North Station.

SAYS TRIP O.K.

Aida had been asked about the trip back to New England.

"It was fine," she replied. "The officials were very nice to me."

"If I weren't here, would you still say that?" interjected Miss Sampson.

"Of course, I would," said Aida. "I've nothing to be afraid of. Didn't I tell those cops in St. Louis that you people had used me all right—when they said they had heard you hadn't?"

Miss Sampson said nothing.

Reorganization Bill Approved

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Congress granted President Roosevelt broad authority to consolidate governmental agencies and eliminate their overlapping functions when the House approved a compromise reorganization bill today and sent it to the White House.

The measure was approved on a voice vote and thus ended President Roosevelt's two-year controversy with Congress over reorganization legislation.

It was not as complete a triumph as the administration would have desired, however, since Congress wrote numerous restrictions into the bill and depleted most of the points around which great strife had centered in the last session.

Congress retained for itself the right to veto presidential reorganization orders.

MORGAN IN ENGLAND

SOUTHAMPTON, March 29 (AP)—J. P. Morgan arrived today aboard the liner Queen Mary and left by automobile for London four minutes after landing. It was understood he would stop for a time at his country home, Wall Hall, Aldenham, Berkshire.

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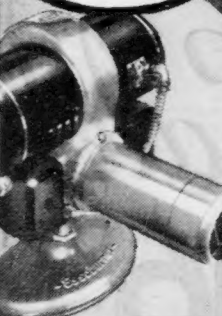


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Blushing Cleveland Burns Louisiana Book

CLEVELAND, March 29 (AP)—School officials ordered a bonfire today for 100 copies of "Louisiana de France," a 216-page brochure advertising the state.

They said the book was entirely untrue. The book, which was the property of the Louisiana Department of Education, was sent here for a review. It was found to be entirely untrue.

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BLASTS DEER ISLAND MASTER

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ment are not visited by a doctor, as required by regulations.

BLANKETS NOT CLEANED

Blankets used by hospital inmates with different diseases have apparently never been cleaned and are used again and again.

The Deer Island electric power plant is overloaded and inadequate.

Inmates have access to it and could put it out of commission, creating a situation "fraught with serious danger" to women and children of employees living on the island.

Inmates are played on the Deer Island boat go and come without being searched, making smuggling of dope, liquor and other contraband possible.

were on the payroll at total annual salaries of \$330, although regulations allowed expenditure of only \$100 annually for their services.

In his recommendations to Mayor Tobin, Commissioner Lyman asserted the city could save \$150,000 a year by efficient and economical management of the institution.

A complete and thorough audit of Deer Island accounts.

Discontinuance of boat service to the island.

Abolishment of the penal institutions department at city hall and appointment of a single official to have charge of release procedure.

URGES NEW MASTER

Appointment of the "best man available" as new master of the Deer Island institution, with "full and centralized authority and responsibility" in his hands.

Installation of the "cafeteria" system of feeding inmates, with punishment for any inmate wasting food.

An adequate bookkeeping system at Deer Island.

Concluding his recommendations, Commissioner Lyman predicted: "With a proper master, the transformation that would take place as to efficiency and morale would be extraordinary. It would also be surprising what a little soap and water would do."

AGAINST STATE CONTROL

In his letter to the governor, he warned that state prison action to take control of Deer Island might be the "forerunner to endless pressure from other counties throughout the state."

Under the Deer Island plan as a set for the state, proposed by Commissioner Lyman, the cost of an inmate would not be less than \$1.00.

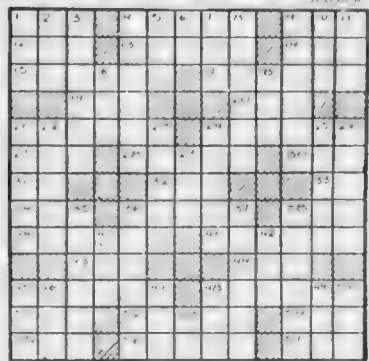
He added that such a hospital properly located "in a suitable and well relieved the present overcrowded condition of state penal institutions adequately for from 20 to 25 years."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EUGENE SHULZ

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Order
- 4—Tropical American parrot
- 5—Sleeveless Arabian garment
- 8—One who excels at anything
- 9—Near away
- 11—Slit
- 12—Inhabit
- 13—Talm
- 14—Silk of the eastern bean
- 15—Number
- 16—Native of Korea
- 17—Betty
- 18—English university official
- 19—Not in
- 20—Neater
- 21—Indescribable
- 22—Right (adverb)
- 23—Consume
- 24—Father
- 25—Constellation
- 26—Twist about
- 27—Neurotic
- 28—Spasm
- 29—Provoke
- 30—Most recent
- 31—Fasten
- 32—Unit of weight
- 33—Congraded
- 34—Conjunctive
- 35—Take possession of again
- 36—He is
- 37—One who



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

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- 28—Express of
- 29—Symbol for
- 30—Girl's name
- 31—Commotion
- 32—Altus
- 33—Large
- 34—Chopping
- 35—Tool
- 36—Wrath
- 37—Grassy plain
- 38—Mohammed
- 39—Sacred
- 40—Scripture
- 41—Strikingly odd (adv.)
- 42—Daughter of
- 43—Shrubby
- 44—Asiatic plant
- 45—Method of calico-printing with indigo
- 46—New Zealand
- 47—Recede
- 48—Note of the scale

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29 (AP)—Police Inspector Gregg Richards said he received word today from the sheriff at Helena, Ark. that Miss Hope Brewster, 24, a voice teacher, missing since Monday and believed to be paddling down the Mississippi in a \$2 skiff, had been found safe.

At Helena the clerk at Gregg Hotel said Miss Brewster, a beautiful brunette, registered there yesterday.

Persons who talked with her said that except for "getting wet," she suffered no hardships on her 90-mile, open-boat trip from Memphis.

A southwestern college honor graduate, Miss Brewster set off down the flood-swollen Mississippi river after buying the boat. She said she was "going to New Orleans."

Her father, Field Director Don J. H. Brewster of the Betty Ford Laboratory, expressed belief at Savannah, Ga., a nervous strain as a result of studies and rehearsal was a factor in her disappearance.

HOSPITAL BRIDGE

The annual bridge of the Women's Association of the Massachusetts Orthopaedic Hospital Jamaica Plain, will be held Saturday afternoon at Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Ella Gardner Banks of Waltham is general chairman.

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Wednesday, March 29, 1939

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5:50 P. M. WABC — The Man's Man, vocal and music.

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Selected Dance Music

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3 DAYS LEFT IN LENS TEST

You have only three days left to submit your entry for the Boston Evening American Lens Test. The contest is open to all who own a camera.

This is your chance to win a beautiful modern fast action camera, with a lens as speedy as you find on a professional's camera.

But that's not the only prize. You may spend a whole June weekend in New York visiting the wonders of the World's Fair or share in the excitement of the fair.

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Shipment of goods in forms of transportation without New England during the next discrimination or undue preference clause, with a view to increasing the volume of shipping.

Those at the meeting adopted a resolution against government ownership of the railroads, declaring for private ownership of the railroads.

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Hollidge Son Goes For Father's Body

Crawford H. Hollidge, son of C. Crawford Hollidge, noted Boston merchant who was killed in an automobile accident while returning from a Southern vacation, was en route to Henderson, N. C., today to claim his father's body.

Tentative plans were for Crawford H. Hollidge to return to Boston tomorrow with the body and his brother, John H., who was driving the car when the accident occurred.

It was earlier reported that John H. Hollidge, who is also connected with the Boston office, was seriously injured, but he showed no serious signs from the hospital and assured that he received only a shock.

Assurances of Crawford H. Hollidge was Thomas O'Connor, general manager of C. Crawford Hollidge Ltd.

MRS. JENNIE O'NEIL

TRURO, March 29 — Private funeral services for Mrs. Jennie O'Neil, the wife of William O'Neil, who died of a heart attack in the city of Boston, will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at St. Ignace church.

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Who Cares?—Though each Boston puppy here is furnished with an individual milk bottle, only the little shaver on the right seems to give a hang about it. The eight others would much rather sleep. They all make their home on New York's East Side.



LOOKEE



Limbering up exercises to prepare for the Filene's fashion show to be staged at the Copley Plaza April 10 in conjunction with the Press Photographers' Ball are here indulged in by Carolyn Oveson of Brookline and Barbara Keith of Brookline, models.

Source: Pressing American Photo

Defense

of Tunis, muchly desired and demanded by Premier Mussolini of Italy, is up to these French Colonial troopers. Here they use a field telephone during recent war maneuvers. This may be the focal point of the next international crisis.



Leggo!—This Hialeah Fla., cat, like most felines, was most active in gaining her perch atop a high tension telephone pole, but didn't know what to do about getting down. Cops, firemen wouldn't help her, so Bryce Wagner, lineman, went to her aid. Now he's hero.



Play Ball-I-I!—Only regret of Bill Douglas, Jr., 6, is that his dad is a member of the Supreme Court "nine" and not a big league "nine" . . . so he trains for the big time with his pretty mother and sister, Mildred, 9, at Washington.

In Boston Times, Photo: E. L. Fox

FUTURE ARTISTS STRUT STUFF



Students at the School of Practical Art, Boylston street, try their talents on canvas under tutelage of painting experts. At right Model Ruth Allen looks over her likeness being drawn by Katherine McInnis of Waltham.

Happy

in the spirit of Easter, Priscilla Lane sings amid white lilies . . . a picture of devotion that proclaims the resurrection



Junked Cars—Here's what happens when a 50-foot wall falls on a garage . . . scene is Bronx, N. Y. Cars on second floor were crashed on top of those on first, with tons of brick and mortar over all. Some 30 cars got "the works."



'But Wait Till It's Finished!'



The Life of Christ

CHAPTER THIRTY



"And the multitudes that went before, and that followed, cried, saying: Hosanna to the Son of David: blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: Hosanna in the highest."—St. Matthew XXI:9

By COLLIN CLINE

THROUGHOUT the world, Christian churches, Catholic and Protestant, are readying themselves for the glorious observance of Palm Sunday, the most joyous day of gladness that precedes our Savior's suffering and death.

Twenty centuries ago, in Jesus' day, two of His disciples

"Go into the village over against you, and straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and a colt with her: loose them, and bring them unto me. And if any man say aught unto you, ye shall say, 'The Lord hath need of them'; and straightway he will send them."

The disciples hurried away, and found the animals exactly as the owner had predicted. With the owner's permission, they brought them to Jesus.

The curious crowds that had gathered thought Jesus was going to Jerusalem to proclaim Himself king and ruler of the earth. Accordingly they set up a great shout of joy and enthusiastically flung down their clothes for the colt to tread upon.

"Hosanna to the son of David; blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest," they wildly exclaimed.

Later, and the disciples and the multitude dream that they were fulfilling a prophecy foretold by both Isaiah and Zechariah in these words:

"Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem; behold thy King cometh unto thee: He is just, and having salvation, lowly and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt, the foal of an ass."

The chase of the donkey was symbolic of Christ's humility for the animal was considered more numinous than this little beast which He chose for His triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

The picture showing Christ riding into the city is the work of Domenico Mastrolinari, noted Italian portraitist and sculptor, who made his characters in wax.

TOMORROW, the story of Christ's life continues in the Boston Evening American, with a handsome reproduction of a famous depiction of THE LAST SUPPER.

ATLANTIC FLYING ought to have the RIGHT START as the Legislature's Special Recreational Commission on the Boston Airport wisely suggests.

If a man were swimming or rowing a boat from London to the United States, his destination would be BOSTON, nearest American city.

The man would not go 163 ADDITIONAL miles to New York, or 312 miles to Baltimore. Worn by his 2833-mile trip, he would climb upon the first point of land, rest, then go on.

That is why the Recreational Commission says to the managers of trans-Atlantic airlines:

"Operate your lines from Boston instead of New York and save \$1610 on each trip; operate from Boston instead of Baltimore and save \$2980 per trip."

THIS IS SOUND COMMON SENSE

Human Side of News

by EDWIN C. HILL

THE HAND will be playing "My Old Kentucky Home" out at Churchill Downs in five weeks and a few days.

The bugle will be calling the Kentucky Derby beauties to the post El Chico for us here, and Chaldenon. Here's for the champion John Owen and all the rest of the sleek, fairly pastured three-year-olds that will battle it out with all their plant and speed and courage down to the line, heart beat and stride while 75,000 look on.

But there will be no call in the Derby for to set the pace for the greatest American thoroughbred that ever went to the track, the champion of champions, Man o' War. This is his birthday, his 22nd, and it finds him in great health still.

THERE'S A SWEET country-side in this fair land, for it's there that the bluegrass grows on meadows like old England; and it's there that they make the best whiskey in the world. And it's there, too, that they breed the fastest horses in the world and the most courageous. That countryside lies around Lexington



MAN O' WAR
The Champion Is

Kentucky from where the white turnpikes wind out among the great thoroughbred breeding farms.

On one of these farms there's a great birthday celebration going this day. The most distinguished citizens of the bluegrass—and I'm sure no Kentuckian will quarrel with me if I say the most dis-

tinguished citizen of old Kentucky is, as I say, 22 years of age today, a fine old age for a horse, and what a horse!

Knee-deep in the bluegrass of Samuel M. Riddle's Faraway Farm, the greatest horse that ever trod from the barrier, the only horse against which the bookmakers ever asked you to put up \$100 against only one dollar, could risk of their own lives and the lives of Man o' War can look back upon the most brilliant career in racing history.

For most of 31 races he won 20, and thousands of people were led by a leader by a most peculiar combination of it took and mad judgment!

Also this was one of the greatest races, Eclipse, Nightingale, War, Glory, Maid at Arms, Dreadnought and many, all sons and daughters of Man o' War, all winners of important races were in it.

TODAY, at 22, Big Red can take pride in the fact that his son, War Admiral, now in the fifth year of his age, and a grandson, Secretariat, are kings of the other horses, although Secretariat may never race again.

Girl About Town

by MARGUERITE DOWNEY

JUST how do eleven youngsters, who spent the last three months sailing the magazine Florence C. Robinson across the 7,000 miles of water separating America and Tahiti, settle down to their living one more? They just don't. They go on to the next stage of their life.

But they are not the first of their kind. Arthur Hansen, left, Larry O'Toole, right, Tell of Voyage.

Hansen, a young man with his curly hair and a wide-brimmed hat, is drawing board at his State street advertising agency, while Mr. O'Toole, the T-shirt artist, has a book on his mind a fine collection of crayon sketches of seamen and natives of primitive paradises.

Sterling Hayden, youthful master of the craft, is expected back next week, but two more fortunate crew members, Bill Butler and Bill Shepherd are lounging in Tahiti waiting to ship on a round-the-world cruise. The remainder of the crew is staying in Panama.



SKIPPER MAHONEY (CENTER) ATTENTIVE LISTENER
Arthur Hansen, left, Larry O'Toole, right, Tell of Voyage

THE YOUNG MAGELLANS may never realize all the fun of voyages simmering in their minds, but treasured in their memories are the hazardous experience of riding the tail of a hurricane wind for 200 miles through 50-foot waves, the anguish at having to shoot Dennis, the pet pig shipped aboard for Christmas dinner and to bury at sea "Loita," a perfect lady of a parrot.

SOUNDS A BIT ABSURD but a glossy fashion magazine suggests wearing a right red shoe and a left green one as an eyebrow-raising stunt with your spring prints. If you don't care for anything as revolutionary, you may prefer sporting a blue umbrella instead of a handbag and carrying an umbrella. The umbrella must be the size of a red plant.

Let's Face Facts

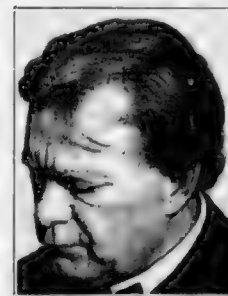
by HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 29 Mr. Hitler's method of grabbing what he wants has been to support agents who started revolutionary movements and then move in with his overpowering strength to protect his adherents and to "keep the peace."

It has been strongly condemned in this country as it should be. But where did he learn the trick? Maybe there were many teachers but one was Uncle Sam. We wanted a slice of Panama on which to build the Canal. It didn't come easy. Some American agents slipped in. Suddenly there was a revolution. Curiously enough it about covered almost the territory we wanted.

MR. HITLER nibbles his cake in little bites. He breaks a treaty, grabs a slice, and then makes a new agreement saying that he doesn't want any more. Then, as soon as he thinks the time is right, he breaks the new treaty and chews off another piece.

When we started our western expansion in America, we got a small hold on the Eastern Seaboard.



SENATOR BORAH
"Rival Imperialists Clash"

The westward country was claimed, occupied and, in their fashion, governed by great Indian tribes.

They were at least sufficiently recognized by us as governments for us to make solemn written treaties with them, taking part of their lands by force and guile and then saying that we didn't want any more.

Just as soon as we found it convenient we broke each of these treaties, grabbed another slice.

WE ARE PROPERLY ashamed of these things. We do not and cannot excuse Hitler's ruthless conduct because of our own ruthless conduct.

As Senator Borah intimated Saturday, what is going on in Europe is a clash between rival imperialists. Land-hungry, land-grabbing, powers against land-glutted powers seeking to keep what they have grabbed earlier.

There is little idealism about it. In such a world it is our business to stop talking gush, load with buckshot and keep the marauders, from either side, out of our own backyard.

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John Barrymore

Broadway Medley

ETHEL BARRYMORE'S
SON TO LEAVE
THEATER?

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 29.—Broadway news: The I. A. M. (Theatrical Union) is in the hospital for the time being. When he took over the London and Paris work in 1937, the union was in a state of collapse. But now it is back on its feet. The union is in a state of collapse. But now it is back on its feet. The union is in a state of collapse. But now it is back on its feet.

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By GEORGE HOLLAND

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Hollywood Today

BROADWAY STAR
SELECTED FOR
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By Louella O. Parsons



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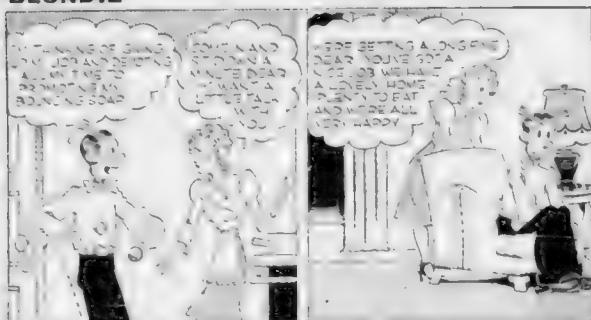
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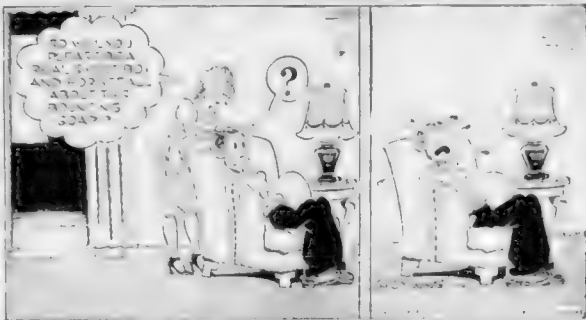
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BLONDIE



"Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall!"



THE MOON AND THE WIND By A. P. Carroll

G-MAN DEMANDS STEVE TELL ALL

CHAPTER 27

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SHOULD HE CONFESS? Steve realizes his plight. He imagines headlines—MILLIONAIRE'S SON FOUND WITH MISSING MOVIE QUEEN!

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If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 percent of its normal capacity your liver fails. This condition is called liver failure. It is a serious condition that can lead to death. The only way to prevent it is by keeping your liver healthy. This can be done by eating a healthy diet, exercising regularly, and avoiding alcohol and drugs.

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- TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!
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YES, DARLING DAUGHTER' GETS HUB CENSOR OK



"YES, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn co-starred, comes to the Metropolitan screen for its first Boston showing tomorrow.

Met Shows Marriage Film That Had N. Y. in Dither

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," the Warner Brothers picture which gave the censors of the New York State Board of Censors a terrific war of nerves, comes to the Metropolitan screen tomorrow for its first Boston showing.

The version Boston will see is the one that the rest of the country is seeing or has seen, and this in the New York City.

Inquiry reveals that official viewing of the picture here was routine and resulted in no further cuts.

"I am told that the New York censoring was mainly concerned with dialogue and to the extent of 1200 feet," City Censor Spencer tells this department.

"I found the picture completely entertaining and thoroughly harmless, in fact, an all round family picture."

Cute Priscilla Lane, one of shrewd showman Fred Warner's many discoveries and New England born Jeffrey Lynn, delightful young sweetheart of "Four

Daughters," are the picture's co-stars.

Starring the supporting cast are such well-known performers as Fay Banner, Ronald Young, May Robson, Genevieve Tobin and Ian Hunter.

As was the story play, the picture version is a very subtle in persons who profess to have advanced views on the subject of marriage, and in the course of its unrelenting, heart as compensation come.

On the same line, the "Turkey Blame in Chinatown" starring Glenda Farrell in the title role of the scolding girl reporter. Others in the cast are Bette McLean, Tom Kennedy, Eddie Knowles, Henry O'Neil and James Stephen.

Boston Friars Hold Benefit April 28

The Boston Friars Frolic and Motion Picture Ball is to be held at Boston Garden on Friday evening, April 28, proceeds to be devoted to the relief and maintenance of a home with portable talking motion picture equipment for hospital use.

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PLYMOUTH Eyes 3 on 1 Sat. 8:30. Only 100 W. Their Incomparable.

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Hollywood Paragraphs

-By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Leo Gerrey, the dead ender, is reported secretly wed to 17-year-old Katherine Marvin; Peggy Fearn in the Good Samaritan Hospital with a bad case of laryngitis, unable to keep her engagements at the Veranda.

Reggie Gardiner is having his broken arm and his broken heart at the same time with Constance Moore as the remedy. Virginia Shields and Edgar Berger's newest duet at Moore's is a bath. Bert gives a two-man recital of Louis Armstrong's "M. to be" to the accompaniment of the "San Francisco Symphony Orchestra." I know Henry King is in and at a hotel and he must have gone in removed from his home.

Powell is waiting for a Teenie to well to come in and make him rich; Ann (Demp) Skender, 19, gave the man, posing the End Kid, plays 1 on her and asked them and their girls to see him.

Granger Rogers, suspended in the
arena due to the crowding of the
Crosby Field, Astoria, and
showed that they were a
worthy representative of the
reporting of the American
facts in "The Dove" Eleanor Pow-
ell and fully aware of the
many lives of the American

Willy Weir, chairman of the New York to talk to him with Jimmy Roosevelt before he goes on the Normandie; Sam Weir, docks that day after completing "Goodbye Mr. Chips" in England; Faby Fries, Constance Bennett, Mrs. Law Schrader and a few of the other members of the "Alexander Graham Bell" party began in San Francisco for a few extra days to look over the local

I don't get no mixed in
Melvin not Jerry and at the
just old Hal Walker's fine
"Benefit of Manke" and to
as proud of his kid that he
though he'd write it himself.
It must be a good story, because
Warners are not only giving the

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, curly hair, wearing a suit and bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The image is framed by a white border.

TOMMY IRENI appears in the new RKO Boston stage show which starts tomorrow.

Younger fans may not adapt to our "old-fashioned" combination with Melen Perkins, but John Guraland seems to play the part best. With John rising as one of the most popular and sought-after young actors in Hollywood, this is a real task for World Junior.

Boston Movie Clock

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JACK LONDON'S
THE
MUTINY OF THE EL SINORE
PAUL HENREID

(EST. 1967)
 9am-11am
CLOSET
 ERICA FLYNN - BETTE CA
THE SISTERS
THE SEA SPOILERS
 JOHN WAYNE - NAN CRAY
 NEWS AND COMEDY SHORT

THE OLD HOWARD
Theater Show Frodo

BURLESQUE
3 Shows Each Week
FRI. 8:00 P.M.
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MADONN BARRY
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60 P.M. - 74 P.M.
NEXT WEEK - ANN, EDITH

THE MUTINY OF THE EL SINORE

JACK LODERER
THE
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THE OLD HOWARD
Absolute Show Friday

BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 10:00 P.
7:00 P.
5:00 P.
VALERIE BARNES
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Next Week - ANN ECKHART

SING! DANCE! LAUGH! ROMANCE! IT'S JOYOUS!

Here's the all-American selection for the smash show of the year with a new 1939 twist! A screenful of stars! Spectacle to dazzle your eyes! And laughs enough to make tears run down your cheeks! It's wicky-wacky-wonderful!

SHE'S THE
HULA HONEY OF
HEAVENLY HONOLULU!

HONOLULU

Boy meets girl
and that tropic moon
does the rest! Lovely
Eleanor Powell melts
into Bob Young's
loving arms!

"So he says 'Let's go downstairs for a bite.' So we went downstairs—and I bit him!" Gracie Allen is uproarious!

Get Happy with these
Hip-Swingerool
"Hawaii"n"
"This Night (Will Be My
Souvenir)"
"Hawaiian Medley"
"The Leader Doesn't Like Music"

starring
ELEANOR POWELL
ROBERT YOUNG
George **BURNS** *Gracie* **ALLEN**
AND HUNDREDS OF HONOLULU HONIES
Screen Play by Herbert Fields and
Frank Partos. Music and Lyrics by
Harry Warren and Gus Kahn.
Directed by Edward Buzzell.
Produced by Jack Cummings.
A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE

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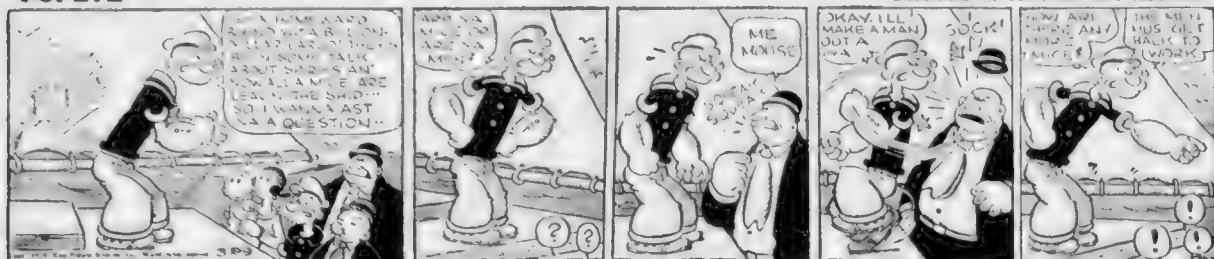
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STATE & ORPHEUM

March Madness Next M.G. Action
MICKEY ROONEY
as Mark Twain in
**"The Adventures of
HUCKLEBERRY FINN"**

POPEYE



Cheese Is Not on the Menu

SKIPPY

When a Half Is as Much as a Whole



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Meets the Sleeping Beauty



JOE

"I Smell a Story"



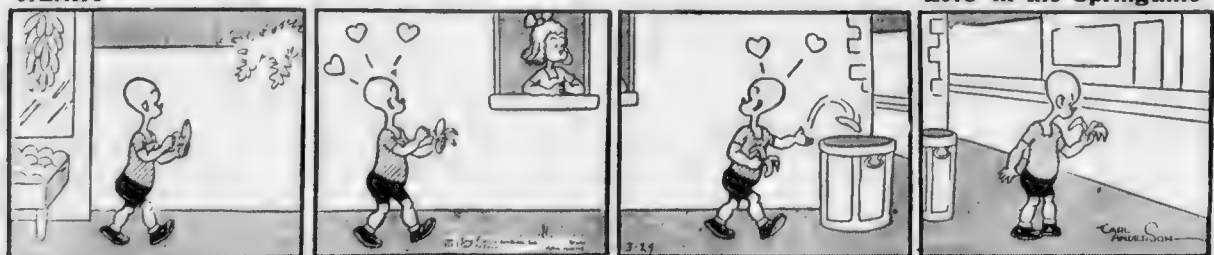
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Tired Business Man



HENRY

Love in the Springtime



Austen Lake: Frosted Frenzy As Shore Gets Works

NEW YORK, MARCH 29—LAND SAKES, YOU never saw anything like that outside of a psychopathic ward. The electric scoreboard read, "Rangers 1, Bruins 1," and the black finger of the mezzanine clock was inching toward zero in the first period, when two beefy New Yorkers skated over Eddie Shore's spine, pinched him against the dashboards and began massaging his skull with their wooden hooks.



AUSTEN LAKE

There hadn't seemed to be any provocation for this and it is just possible that Messrs. Murray Patrick, whose Papa is the Rangers' bench boss, and Watson thought: "Well the hockey season is about over anyway and here is a last, fleeting chance to work off a little exasperation on a good guy who won't mind a gouge or lump considering the sum of his previous fractures and contusions."

So they started charging away at Eddie and before you could say Massachusetts Institute of Technology the rest of the Bruins rushed up to get a piece of the fight before it cooled off. It was Eddie's fight and it may be that he didn't wish to share any of it. But the Bruins just helped themselves by stripping off their hockey mittens, the better to hit a solid lick and spraying punches at the nearest partner.

It was an extemporaneous kind of fight, in which the boys sometimes shifted aim in the middle of a swipe and biffed an entirely different jaw than the intended target. But it didn't make any difference, because by this time there was enough fight to go around and they just churned about, changing partners and swinging on each other's shirtiltails until they came out of puff and began to grow limp. Nobody knew what they were mad about. They were just glad to be mad.

A Horror, Shore Enuff

The net result was that Shore went off the ice with a nose that looked like a foot and a pair of purple peepers which gave him the facial appearance of Boris Karloff, the Hollywood horror actor. And six assorted athletes, three from each side, were picked by Referee Mickey Ion to do penance in the cooler.

How Mickey arrived at the selection is a mystery because from the press box it looked as though everybody, including Postmaster Jim Farley and Miss Elmo Sears were mixed up in the brawl and all were equally guilty.

It was even perfectly impartial Mickey should have banged both sides from the penalty jug and left the ice vacant for the next 15 minutes.

The game went on in miniature with the six cur, as it were, and nothing was done in the corners of those minutes while the regular crowd that Shore had received a busted nose and was being repaired in the Bruins' dressing room. And presently he came out again with a strip of surgical tape pasted across his face and went back to work. He did not take any revenge on the Patrick boys as they came roaring toward him, or back them over with his bludgeen, though he could have put the younger brother like a fresh caught herring on almost any cushion near the Bruins' net.

It bespeaks the new Shore and suggests that in his latter age he is suffering from a pernicious case of tolerance.

Indeed Art Ross whipped up the greater indignation and said frankly that it looked as though the Rangers had pulled Eddie rather than the fact that his absence might be helpful in their case or be caused to have them malicious pleasure to give Old New York a black eye.

Grin-and-Bear-It Eddie

Shore for his part was philosophic, shucking off his pain, wincing and shoulder harness and leaving them in a moist puddle on the club house boys to pack for an early getaway. He wasted no time, drawing in the mirror and hastened to the shower room where he soaked, shaved and towelled. Later as he sat while Dr. Cotty pried his nasal passages and added new layers of adhesive he mustered a grin which was painful to watch and remarked that it was part of the game.

Yet, knowing Shore and his toothy grin-tooth policy, I suspect that in the caverns of his soul he is brooding a bit of very real savagery for tomorrow night when the Rangers play what probably will be their final game of hockey for the 1939 season. Maybe yes, maybe not.

From a Boston standpoint the fourth cup game lacked the fire and dash that marked the previous three. Perhaps the opening scuffle—a neat spunk from right feet out that blinked the red light just 49 seconds after the initial face off, came too easily. The rest of the game found the Bruins content to let the Rangers set the pace and swarm around Brimsek like a wood chopper's picnic.

Oddly enough the winning goal was scored at a time when the Rangers were short handed, after George Allen had been sent off for something vague—maybe he bites his finger nails. The puck was faced off near the Bruins' goal and in the general scramble Lynn Patrick stuffed it in. This resulted in a great to-do from the Bruins, with Ross clamoring to interview the referee and the boys screaming that Patrick had nudged it in with his skate instead of his stick, and therefore it was contrary to the legalisms of the book. But Ion merely shook his moist curls and the goal jelled permanently into the records. Thus all the Bruins have to show for the season in New York was a lot of indignation, one busted nose and the most end of an unsatisfactory decision.

BRUINS A-SHORED SEEK VENGEANCE



MIRACULOUS save was performed here by Frankie Brimsek of Bruins in hockey game with New York Rangers last night in Madison Square Garden. He covers puck while Ray Getliffe takes over net and Portland checks Muzz Patrick. Byron Hextall does nosedive.

By BILL GRIMES

Instead of sitting back and waiting for the verdict of the Toronto-Detroit feud, the Bruins will meet Rangers in the fifth game of the Stanley Cup elimination series tomorrow night at Boston Garden.

After taking three in a row from the Bluebirds, the Rosenmen went down to a 2 to 1 defeat last night in Madison Square Garden in a rip snorting free swinging conflict which produced no less than 15 penalties, including eight major.

ROSS IN BAD HUMOR

Manager Art Ross is in very bad humor today. He had predicted that his Bruins would dispose of the Rangers in straight games late yesterday afternoon. His expectations were aroused by a remark he overheard.

"That fight was an out and out frame up to get Shore," declared Ross, after the game. "Rangers have been trying to get him off the ice since the start of the series, but with little success. They were unable to nag him into losing his head, so they went on another track and, as you know . . . accomplished their purpose."

"It's a well known fact that whenever the Bruins get into a fight, Shore is one of the first players to race into the mixer. Time and again, you've seen him dash down the ice and horn into private fights, which didn't concern him. He just can't resist the temptation and every club in the N. H. L. is wise to this, you might say, weakness."

RANGERS "BOLD" FIGHTERS

"And, I must say that Eddie is a glutton for punishment. On any number of occasions, one of which was last night, I've seen him crash into mixups and within a couple of seconds the enemy gangs up on him. He can't seem to realize that players on opposing clubs are always on the lookout for him to put on his rescue act. And, when he does, they all maneuver around until they are in position to take a few cracks at his chin."

"Eddie didn't get warmed up last night, before he received that butt end on the nose. He was in the middle of a crowd of milling players trying to pry apart Portland and Watson, when, bang, he got cracked right on the old proboscis with the butt end of a stick."

"I suppose that you noticed no Ranger challenged Shore to a single hand-to-hand contest until after he backed out of the free-for-all. As he was skating backward toward the Bruin cage with his hand up to his face Muzz Patrick disengaged himself from the pack, and went after him. Patrick let



EDDIE SHORE hides his lacerated nose and eye received when the Rangers "ganged" him in the fourth game of the playoff series.

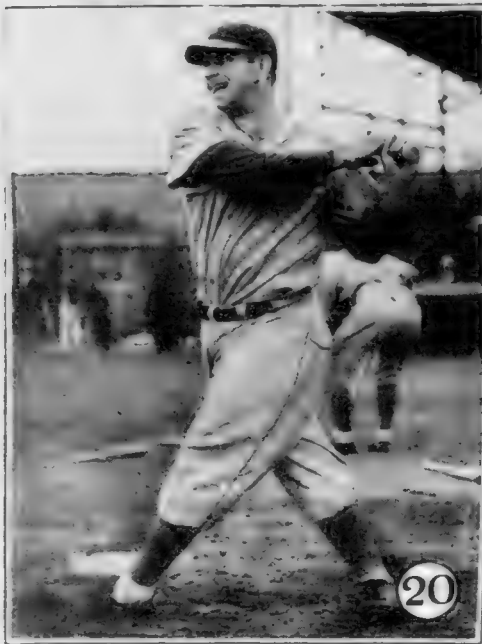
fly with a few good looking punches, but as I saw it most of them landed on Shore's helmet. Then, Coulter suddenly decided to get a few smashes at Eddie, but he lost interest when Frankie Brimsek grabbed him and pushed him against the fence. Watson was the next Ranger to challenge Shore, who by that time was blind from pain, and groggy from the pummeling he'd received on his head from Patrick and Coulter.

"Since the opening of this series, I've insisted that the Bruins play hockey. In the past we blew many decisions by getting into fights and I am deter-

mined that if we did lose it was not going to be through penalties. I could have turned the Bruins loose and ordered them to step into Rangers from the start of the series, and after what happened last night I don't know but that I erred when I elected to tend strictly to hockey and pass up the rough stuff."

"From a remark I overheard yesterday afternoon, I felt that Rangers were going to change their tactics and that Shore was going to get the 'business.' And they did make a very decided change. And, right here, I'll say, Continued on Page 31 Column 4

Right or Wrong Baseball Test



1. This is Tony Cuccinello of the Bees. **RIGHT**
2. Started big league career with the Cincinnati Reds. **WRONG**
3. Batted .264 with the Bees last year. **WRONG**

20 RULES: Contestants must cross out "right" or "wrong" word according to their opinion of the statement made or questions asked. For instance, if you find the statement or question to be wrong then you cross out the word "right," and if you believe it to be right then you cross out the word "wrong."

Employees of the Hearst newspapers in Boston, and relatives are ineligible for prizes.

IMPORTANT: Do not send in your selections until the series is completed.

Also include a letter of not more than 100 words or not less than 50 words on "Why Baseball is the National Pastime." These letters will only be considered in the event of a tie.

The decisions of the judges will be final.

It is not necessary to buy a copy of the paper in order to compete. Copies of the Boston Evening American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser, on file at the library, may be traced instead.

Deadline for entries in the contest will be midnight, April 8.

FIRST PRIZE

One season ticket for all Bees home games and one season ticket for all Red Sox home games

SECOND PRIZE

One season ticket to all Red Sox home games

THIRD PRIZE

One season ticket to all Bees home games

FOURTH PRIZE

One season ticket to all Red Sox home games

FIFTH PRIZE

One season ticket to all Bees home games

SIXTH PRIZE

One season ticket to all Red Sox home games

SEVENTH PRIZE

One season ticket to all Bees home games

Forty other single prizes of individual ticket to either a Bees or Red Sox game.

\$650 WORTH OF BASEBALL TICKETS

The contest started in the *Sunday Advertiser* of March 19 and will continue in the *Daily Record* and *Evening American* up to and including April 3.

Zannelli Choice to Top Leto

Because they are free swingers who throw punches at all times and from all angles, a spectacular fight is expected Friday night at the Arena when Ralph the River Zannelli, Providence, and Jimmy Leto, human windmill from Hartford, collide.

This will be the 10 frame feature of a quarter A C ring, show and Muchmaker. P. P. Valenti expects it will provide as exciting a thumping as the mean bout of the last quarter show, when Mike Koplin and Gino Baril had the fans standing on the chairs.

ZANNELLI CHOICE

Zannelli, due to his top style in this city, will probably win the ring a slight favorite over Leto, who was beaten in the last round of the last fight at the last time and who is a tough opponent but who is a good deal more of a puncher than the winner and who will be so difficult to handle.

The former who continues to fight the way he fought in 1938, after losing the title to Zannelli, who showed out Friday night in Worcester, where he was in a 10 round fight.

AUTO SIGNED

With a crowd of 1,000 fans in the arena, Zannelli is expected to be the first to sign the books. He will be followed by Leto, who will be the first to sign the books.

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Bears Conquer Phils Sextet, 4-3

HERSHEY, Pa., March 29, AP.—The Bears, coached by Earl C. Carr, defeated the Philadelphia Flyers, 4-3, in a game that was a real battle.

The Bears, who were the favorites, won the game in a real battle. The Flyers, who were the underdogs, fought hard but were defeated.

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"Here I am, Gus, any time you want to go at it."

It's Steve Casey talking. The former champion of the world is out to regain his title in tonight's bout with the former Dartmouth and Detroit tackle at Garden.



Wrestlings' most colorful figure, Gus Sonnenberg, former football hero at Dartmouth, makes the first defense of his world's heavyweight championship in a Boston ring tonight when he faces Steve (Crusher) Casey, in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's championship tournament at the Boston Garden.

Despite the fact that he is the title and title holder, Sonnenberg has never been defeated in his career. He will win this fight, the promoter believes.

For the first time in his career, Sonnenberg will be facing a challenger who is a former champion. The promoter believes that Sonnenberg will win this fight.

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I was going to hold it as long as possible."

Casey said it in such a way that Sonnenberg was forced to fight.

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They'll Do It Every Time

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BRUINS' GOAL-GRAINED

The Bruins have trailed steadily to their hockey opponents in the last two games. They didn't start in New York last night when they were out of the first period, and never got swinging. The Bruins seemed to be the tough guys of the N. H. L. but they must have been having a rough night to begin their regular season. They were out of the first period, and never got swinging. The Bruins seemed to be the tough guys of the N. H. L. but they must have been having a rough night to begin their regular season.



Dr. Clapper

Dr. Clapper is a powerful and judicious judge of the case with which he is faced. He was sitting in enemy territory. The Bruins are not popular with the home town fans. And when the game is a matter of hockey enthusiasts refused to allow Dr. Clapper to get out of a taxi until he promised them to fight Rangers in Boston. The Bruins family was well represented. Walter, George, Jr. and I am drove over to New York with Ray Lachance and Dr. Martin J. Clapper. They got out of a taxi and to the rink. The trip... Dr. Clapper is paying with a broken little toe, which is very painful. President Frank Calder finally showed up at a Bruins-Rangers game... He likes Boston and Toronto for the finals... It's asking too much of the boys to expect good hockey when the referee, lines, and 10 minor penalties. Tommy Waters and his crew of box office men are on the jump again. They banked on the Bruins taking the fourth game which would have allowed them a few days to straighten out their ticket sheets. But the new rush for tickets... Horace Schmidt has scored three goals in the last two games and is now tied with Bill Cowen, whose goal game record was broken last night... Eddie Shore was lost to the Bruins for almost 15 minutes. The first period fight started at 13:10 and Eddie Shore's return to the rink took place in the second stanza. And one minute later he was sent off for interference. Apparently Rangers know how to beat Bruins. (Ed Shore off the ice)



Tropical Park Entries

SEVENTH RACE: Purse \$200, claiming three year olds and up. 11:15 a.m.

Post	Horse	Weight	Trainer	Jockey	Time
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ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE A ROOM AND BOARD... I WOULD LIKE TO SEE A ROOM AND BOARD... I WOULD LIKE TO SEE A ROOM AND BOARD...



Bruins Vow Vengeance

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That it was a good thing that Mickle Ion was in charge of the game, otherwise there's no telling how far that free-for-all would have gone.

ION'S DECISION BAD

"I still don't agree, however, with Ion's decision on Lynn Patrick's goal, which gave Rangers the decision. Under the circumstances, it was impossible for Patrick to contact the puck with his stick, and unless he did the goal should not have been allowed."

EDDIE'S NOT IN THE GAME

Ed Shore's return to the rink took place in the second stanza. And one minute later he was sent off for interference. Apparently Rangers know how to beat Bruins.

SMITH PASSED OUT FROM THE CENTER

Smith passed out from the center, but Clapper had Lynn Patrick covered. Ed and I saw that their sticks high and were pushing each other around when the puck was centered. Patrick, who was just inside the crease, didn't get his stick back on the ice. The puck hit his left skate and deflected into the cage. I saw the play very clearly and naturally thought Mickle would do it with the goal. But even if I hadn't seen it, I have realized that the goal should not have been allowed when I saw Bruins dash up the ice to enter a protest with Ed. Brannock is not in the crowd. It is a good idea to first to admit the fact, but as quick as he is, Frankie can't be bothered when he knows that he's right.

BRUINS RANGERS BOX SCORE

BOSTON BRUINS		NEW YORK RANGERS		Totals	
G	A	G	A	G	A
1	0	1	0	1	0
2	0	1	0	2	0
3	0	1	0	3	0
4	0	1	0	4	0
5	0	1	0	5	0
6	0	1	0	6	0
7	0	1	0	7	0
8	0	1	0	8	0
9	0	1	0	9	0
10	0	1	0	10	0
Totals	0	10	0	0	10

Bowling Results

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MIXED DOUBLES

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	20
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	30
4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	40
5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	50
6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	60
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	70
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	80
9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	90
10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100

WOMEN'S TEAMS

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10
2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	20
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4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	40
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6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	60
7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	70
8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	80
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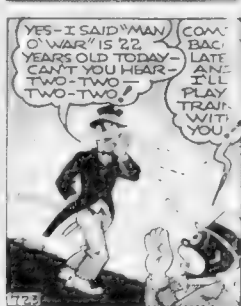
Zivic Toughest Foe for Foley

Foley's toughest foe was Zivic. Zivic was the toughest foe for Foley. Zivic was the toughest foe for Foley. Zivic was the toughest foe for Foley.

IVY BEATS TERRANOVA

Ivy beat Terranova. Ivy was the winner. Ivy was the winner. Ivy was the winner. Ivy was the winner.

Joe & Asbestos



Legal Advice won again yesterday and so many codes are winning that we are losing track of the count. Today's horse is June 13—14—14 at Tropical. We bet \$5 for place. Roll is \$26.

Ken Kling's Late Special goes today in the fourth race at Tropical Park, which opens:

POURIN RACE: Purse \$100, claiming three year olds and up. 6:30 p.m.

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

Goulston Praises Bees Have Started Eddie Miller To Get Base Hits

BRADENTON, Fla., March 29—Leo Goulston, first vice-president of the Bees, is en route to Boston after having spent several weeks in the training camp here . . . Leo is very enthusiastic over the brilliant playing of Eddie Miller, new Bees shortstop . . . It is Goulston's opinion that Miller will give the Bees a winning spark . . . In addition to being a sensational fielder of the "Rabbit" Maranville type, Miller has color and sparkle . . . He can also hit, and has a happy faculty of getting many two and three base smashes . . . Against the Dodgers at Clearwater, Miller lifted one over the center field fence for a home run.

Bill Stewart, Jr., son of the National League umpire and former pilot of the Chicago Blackhawks, is also Boston bound . . . Bill, Jr., is a student at Lawrence Academy . . . He suffered a severe injury playing hockey, but is all right once more . . . Bill is headed for Harvard where he will play football and hockey.

Joe Conway of Horace Partridge Co. has been playing golf mornings and rooting for the Bees in the afternoons . . . Joe has also hoped to Sarasota to take in some of the Red Sox games . . . George Murphy of Lewiston, Me., a close friend of Bill Carigan's, is here watching Casey Stengel's club get into condition.

Oscar Horton, Bees treasurer, has been combining golf with watching the baseball practice . . . Oscar looks for the Bees to finish in the first division this year . . . Like everybody else in camp, Oscar has become a great booster for Eddie Miller.

Elbie Fletcher Puts on Weight

ELBIE FLETCHER of Milton told me that 15 extra pounds, rather than the competition furnished by Buddy Hassett, has helped him improve his batting . . . Fletcher has always been a brilliant fielder, and with additional weight has an excellent chance to beat out Hassett for the first base berth.

Debs Garms may be shifted to the outfield in the event he fails to field well at third base . . . Stengel has given Garms plenty of opportunities to display his worth at third base, but his fielding has been well below par . . . Last season Garms hit for .315 and Stengel is anxious to have this kind of a batter in the regular lineup . . . John Hill has shown more fielding ability than Garms at third base.

I think the playing of the Bees and the Sox will picken once the teams leave Florida with its intense heat and warm sunshine . . . Some of the Southern players complain when there is a breeze blowing across the ball park . . . I wonder what they will say when they are hit by the sweep of wind off the Charles at National League Park in April . . . The Bees hop to Lakeland, Fla., today for a game with the Detroit Tigers . . . They return here immediately after the game and play Newark at the local baseball orchard tomorrow . . . Friday is an open date in the schedule, while the Senators come here for a game on Saturday.

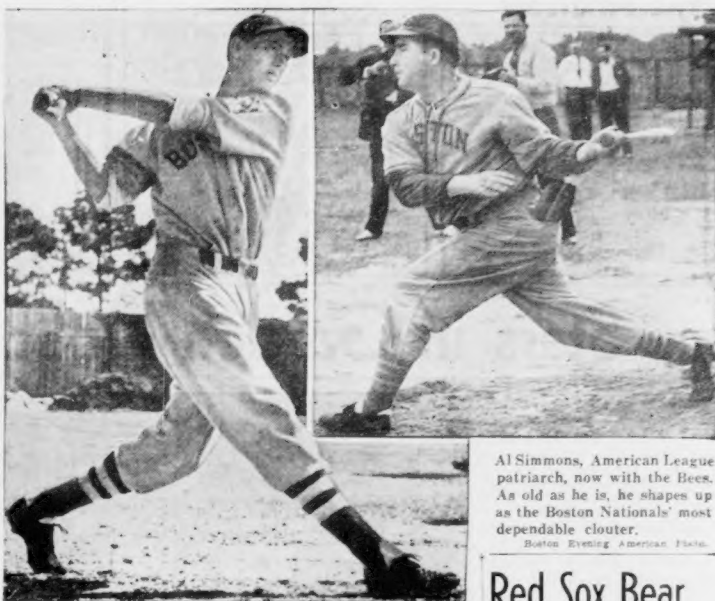
The hometrip of the Bees is an easy one . . . There is a clash with Newark at Sebring, Fla., on April 6, and games with the Senators at Orlando, Fla., on April 7, 8 and 9 . . . Then on to Savannah, Ga., with Senators on April 10, and with Washington at Charlotte, N. C., on April 11 . . . Followed by clashes with the Senators in Washington on April 12 and 13 . . . Then on to Boston for the city series with the Red Sox on April 15 and 16 . . . The Bees draw the Phillies for their opening game of the season on April 18 at National League Park.

Hitting of Bees Has Improved

THE HITTING of the Bees has improved during the past week . . . Miller, Outlaw, Simmons and Hodgins have looked particularly good at the bat . . . The club has great pitchers, and it they can get some batting support the Bees have an excellent chance to finish in the first division . . . The outfield is still Stengel's problem . . . Simmons is the only outfielder who is sure of a regular job . . . Al will start in left field.

Outlaw has at times been jittery in center field, while Dickshot and West have been uncertain in right field.

I'll be listening in tonight to get the result of the Sonnenberg-Casey world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout in the Garden . . . Gus will have to be at his best to withstand the power and wrestling holds of Casey.



Ted Williams, 20-year-old San Diego boy, whose hitting is the talk of Bostonians in the South.

Monte Weaver Hits Cronin With Kisses

By JOE CASHMAN

SEBRING, Fla., March 29—Monte Weaver all but kissed Manager Joe Cronin for making him a Red Sox.

Monte might well be elated over what has all the hall-marks of being shifted from a second division club to a pennant contender, but his first thanks should have gone not to Cronin but to Joe Heving.

A year ago Cronin wouldn't have taken Weaver as a gift. Not that he held anything against Monte personally, but he was determined not to add any more ancients to his mound staff.

Having gambled and lost when he picked up such veterans as Tommy Thomas and Jack Russell, Skipper Joe had become definitely committed to giving youth a firing. So it was Jim Bagby, Emerson Dickman, Charlie Wagner, Dick Midkiff who got the call at the start of 35.

BAGBY DID O. K.
Excepting Bagby, the kids didn't do so well, however. With the strongest attack in the league, the Sox were getting nowhere. It seemed they might finish second if they could get a little extra pitching strength, but the only hurlers available were old men.

Cronin grew desperate. Finally, late in July, he decided to give age another chance. He pulled Joe Heving from Milwaukee and Bill Harris from Buffalo. Heving pitched nine games and won eight, and the Fenway flock moved out Cleveland for second place.

Harris didn't do too badly, either, pitching 300 ball.
The performance of these eleven hour acquisitions altered Cronin's attitude towards old-timers.

If they failed, it's unlikely that the Sox would have been interested in Weaver.

HEVING READY

Heving, incidentally, is picking up this Spring right where he left off last Fall. He gave the most sparkling exhibition of any of the hurlers to date when he fanned seven of the St. Louis Cardinals while pitching three hitless innings in his most recent effort.

Joe got double satisfaction out of his phenomenal showing with the Sox last Fall. It not only re-established him as a major leaguer but it poured salt in the wounds of the Indians, with whom he had started the season.

Nobody, including himself, can understand why Cleveland let Heving get away.

"It just didn't make sense."

GROVE TESTS 'DEAD' WING AGAINST REDS

SARASOTA, March 29.

Pennant hopes of the Red Sox will either soar or crash with the season's debut this afternoon of 'Robert' Moose Grove when he takes the mound against the Cincinnati Reds.

Idle since last July when his famous southpaw whip went dead, Lefty has assured Manager Joe Cronin that he is ready for the acid test.

Lefty has picked no soft spot in facing McKeech's warriors, but it is now or never for the Boston finger. And if the 'dead' arm is back to its former greatness the Red Sox will become a serious flag contender this summer.

We're rooting for you, Lefty!

says Joe. "I was one of the Indians most successful pitchers in 1937. My record of eight wins and four losses that year doesn't tell half the story. I had a contract which guaranteed me a \$300 bonus every time I saved a game whether or not I was officially credited with winning it. And I collected \$1800 in bonus money."

"I was given a raise in salary last season. I was in fine shape when the race started and pitched two games in the first ten days, winning one and losing one. Then, without word or warning, I was shipped back to the minors."

PLEASED WITH BERTH
"It will always be a mystery to me why the Indians gave up on me and a greater mystery why the other 15 clubs waived on me."

"But I'm tickled now that it happened that way for I couldn't be happier than I am with the Red Sox."

Al Simmons, American League patriarch, now with the Bees. As old as he is, he shapes up as the Boston Nationals' most dependable clouter.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Red Sox Bear Down on Bears

SEBRING, Fla., March 29—The Red Sox noed out the Newark Bears, 3 to 2, in a game halted in the last of the seventh by the first rain the Croninmen have run into since starting spring practice.

Before the deluge, the Bears had the satisfaction of being the first club to score a run against Woodrow Rich, sensational Red Sox rookie hurler.

"Woody" who had previously faced the Bees and Reds without yielding a tally ran his string of consecutive innings to 11 before finally being found for a run today, when Bob Metheny tripled and Ed Levey doubled in the fourth.

The Bears scored their second run against him in the fifth, but that was unearned.

The Sox did all their scoring in the fifth. When Fox singled Deerr walked and Feacock, Rich and Cramer singled.

Owner Tom Yawkey announced today that the Red Sox would return to Sarasota, this training site since 1933, again next spring.

Red Sox 0 0 0 3 2 1 4
Bears 0 0 0 1 1 0 2
(called rain).
Batteries—Rich, Dickman and Feacock; Fox, Stachura and Holm.

Harris Sees Nats In 1st Division

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Admitting the Yankees are the class of the American League, Manager Eucky Harris of Washington today warned skeptics not to count the Senators out of the first division. He said Washington may beat out Boston, Detroit and Cleveland if his young pitchers come through.

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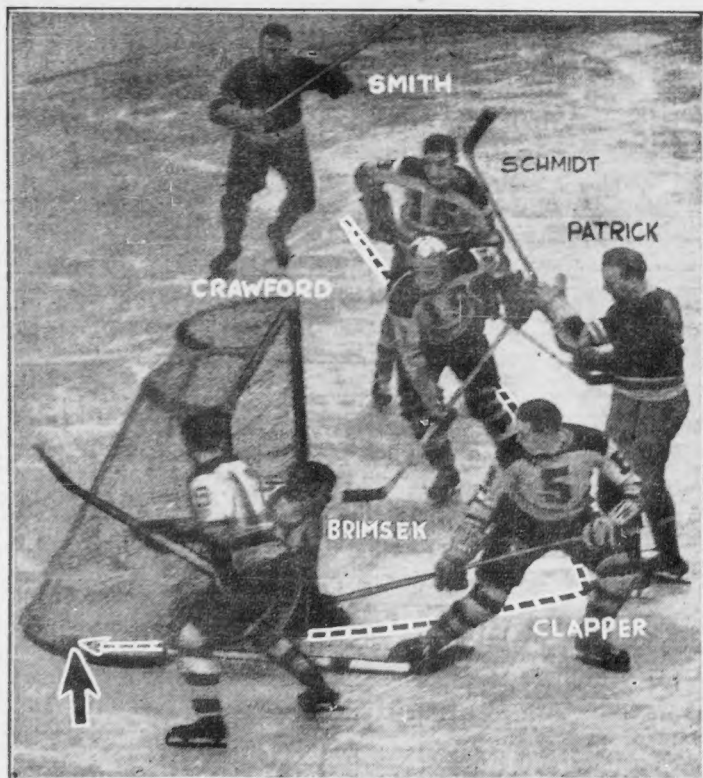
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HOW BRUINS LOST BATTLE ROYAL



Ion's Error—Camera doesn't lie . . . Here is conclusive proof that Lynn Patrick's goal which gave Rangers win over Bruins last night should not be allowed. Rules say . . . if puck caroms off any part of attacking player, other than stick, goal cannot be scored. That's what happened . . . puck caromed off Patrick's skate. Mickey Ion, referee, said "goal." This picture says "no goal."

Free-for-All—Veritable riot took place at hockey game between Boston Bruins and New York Rangers last night. Fists and sticks flew indiscriminately. Here referee tries to halt debacle. Rangers won, 2-1.

International News Photos



Scrap—Babe Pratt of the New York Rangers sprawls astride Jack Crawford of the Boston Bruins in a bitter fight, while referee tries to separate them. Stanley Cup series now stands Bruins, 3, Rangers 1.

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